



NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM OVER WORLD

HAPPENINGS IN OUR OWN AND
OTHER COUNTRIES
BRIEFLY TOLD.

SHORT ITEMS FOR BUSY MEN

Week's News Condensations Re-
viewed Without Comment—All
Nations Find Something to
Edify and Instruct.

Dewitt Hood and Albert Neil, plant-
ers, were shot and fatally wounded by
a negro tenant on the Neil plantation
at Clarksville, Miss., when they at-
tempted to arrest him for the killing
of his wife.

I. E. Depont de Nemours & Co. have
filed incorporation papers with the
secretary of state of West Virginia.
They will expend half a million dol-
lars in purchasing land and will build
a powder factory.

Every male German, Turk and Aus-
trian who has not been granted ex-
emption will be required to surrender
to the London police. Austrians un-
der 51 and Germans under 55 will be
interned.

The police at South Bend, Ind., be-
lieve that John McKinstry, 17-year-
old son of Dr. William B. McKinstry,
who disappeared from his home a
week ago, has been the victim of foul
play.

The United States government ac-
quired title, by a default judgment, to
450 barrels of whisky and other li-
quids seized recently at the Rush Dis-
tilling company's plant at Fort Smith,
Ark. Under the law, the government
will sell the liquor at auction.

A semi-official statement denying
reports that Russia had asked the
Japs to send troops to Europe has
been issued.

Joe Cracraft, 25 years old, of Jack-
son, Miss., accidentally killed himself
when he was trying to shoot an owl.

Gen. Carranza has issued strict or-
ders against violation of neutrality
laws on the American border.

Gen. Alexander H. R. von Kluck,
after a period of recuperation in the
country, is now fully restored to
health and is living in his Berlin
home.

Distinguished clergymen of the
Protestant Episcopal church from
many states participated in the con-
secration services of the Rev. Dr.
Charles Clark Fiske as coadjutor
bishop of the diocese of central New
York.

Capt. Joseph Bernier, the Canadian
arctic explorer, has returned to Que-
bec after a trip into the arctic during
which he discovered new land which
has been called Baffin island.

A runaway train of coal cars
crashed into a freight train at New-
sam's mine, 30 miles west of Peoria,
Ill., killing James T. McNutt, a brake-
man.

President Wilson probably will not
call a special session of the senate.

The Rev. Lawrence J. Parker died
while driving to a country church 10
miles south of Guthrie, Ok.

John T. Scott, a director of the fed-
eral reserve bank in Dallas, assured a
committee of the Southern Rice Grow-
ers' association that the bank reserves
rice as a staple, placing it in a class
with cotton.

A new world's record in egg-laying
was established when Lady Eglington,
a white Leghorn, laid her 287th egg
in 330 days at the Delaware college,
Newark, Del.

Four workmen were killed and half a
dozen or more were injured at Phoe-
nixville, Pa., when a freight railroad
passenger train ran into a score of
workmen in a tunnel.

John Cameron Miller, Panama canal
employee, was arrested, charged with
being in collusion with another man to
defraud the Colombian government by
raising the amount of a receipt cov-
ering payment on account of the trans-
portation of mails.

Art Smith, aviator, is believed by
officials of the Illinois state fair to
have broken all existing records for
successive loops when he made 17
complete perpendicular circles in one
flight.

S. L. Reichert, treasurer of the Du-
luth Street Railway company, was
robbed of \$1,000 in currency in a First
National Banking building elevator at
Duluth, Wis.

President Wilson promised Senator
James of Kentucky to give his sup-
port to former Representative Stan-
ley, Democratic candidate for govern-
or of Kentucky.

An explosion in an ammunition fac-
tory at Wittenberg, Prussia, Aug. 23,
killed 242 workmen and injured many
others.

Four of the sophomore class of the
Kentucky state university have been
expelled for alleged hazing in cutting
the hair of freshmen.

Wireless telephone communication
across the continent was accom-
plished for the first time Sept. 29,
when experiments extending over sev-
eral months culminated in successful
transmission of the human voice by
radio from the naval plant at
Arlington, Va., across the continent
to the station at Mare Island, Cal.,
2,500 miles away. The experiments
were conducted by the American Tel-
ephone and Telegraph company and
the Western Electric company. Sec-
retary Daniels, announcing the result,
predicted that further development of
wireless telephony would make great
changes in long-distance communica-
tion, both for military and naval
service and in commercial usage.

The Spanish steamer Milan Car-
rasco, of 657 tons, disappeared off Iberia.
It was reported that her entire
crew was lost.

Cable companies in New York have
been officially notified that private
dispatches for Switzerland cannot be
handled on lines passing through
France.

Yale college has opened its 250th
academic year.

The world's wheat crop for the
best bushel of wheat displayed at the
International Soil Products Ex-
position and Farm congress at Denver
was awarded to Sager Wheeler of
Rosthern, Saskatchewan.

Sangamon river water is nothing
less than diluted sewage, says Dr. C.
St. Clair Drake, secretary of the state
board of health.

Jonas Ewalt, a business man of
Yates City, Ill., who has been missing
since Sept. 20, was found dead on his
father's grave in the cemetery at Elm-
wood, Ill.

The number of bankruptcies in Ger-
many from July to September of this
year was 981, as compared with 1,608
during the same period last year.

The Army Nurses of the Civil War
elected Mrs. Alice C. Rivey of Jef-
ferson City, Mo., president.

Chief of Police W. B. Nichols of
Oklahoma City, Ok., was shot three
times by Patrolman John Lung in a
fight which occurred in the police sta-
tion.

Reports of five of Pittsburgh's
largest banks, carrying the payroll
of big corporations in the Pittsburgh
district, show that the October pay-
roll will approximate \$32,000,000, ex-
ceeding that of any month by at least 15
per cent.

The first English snow of the sea-
son fell Sept. 30. The peaks of Der-
byshire are thickly capped with white.

The death on the field of battle of
Lieut. von Pohl, the only son of Ad-
miral Hugo von Pohl, is announced.

T. Z. Chang, Chinese minister of ag-
riculture, purchased 50 ears of corn
that won the sweepstakes prize at the
International Soil Products ex-
position in session in Denver, Colo., for 10
cents an ear.

The question of placing the male
members of the Marshall (Mo.) high
school under military training is
under consideration and has many ad-
vocates.

Miss Clio Davenport, sister of the
late Homer Davenport, cartoonist, is
dead at Los Angeles as the result of
an automobile accident.

Otto Engel, an employee of a baker
at Sterling, Ill., was killed when he
became entangled in a bread mixer.

Charles E. Schaaf was appointed re-
ceiver for the Missouri, Kansas &
Texas Railway company.

Mrs. James Ogden, a bride of last
June, is dead, the fifth victim of an
epidemic of typhoid fever at Peters-
burg, Ill., in the last two weeks.

Pope Benedict is preparing a cir-
cular letter to the belligerents, asking
for a general truce on All Souls' day.

Approximately 2,000 employees of the
United States Cartridge Co.'s plant
at Lowell, Mass., returned to work
after being out two weeks. The com-
pany has submitted the question of
wages to the state board of arbitra-
tion.

A herd of 11 tame deer, six head of
cattle and 307 hogs, owned by Louis
E. Swift, were slaughtered by govern-
ment agents at his country estate in
Lake Forest, Ill., because of foot and
mouth disease.

Chief of Police Henley ordered all
police furloughs canceled and sum-
moned his chief assistants to lay
plans for emergencies in anticipation
of a strike of 40,000 garment workers
at Chicago.

A message from the British war of-
fice has reached Mr. and Mrs. Daniel
Denny of Youngstown, O., telling
them that their son, John Denny, had
been killed while fighting with the
British army in Egypt.

Denver's great new union station
has been opened. It is strictly up to
the minute and is one of the finest in
the west.

Secretary of Labor Wilson appoint-
ed John A. Moffatt of East Orange,
N. J., an federal conciliator in the
strike of the freight handlers on the
Pennsylvania railroad.

Carranza advises say Gen. Eulalio
Gutierrez has delivered to the Car-
ranza governor of Coahuila more than
2,000,000 pesos (\$1,000,000) in coin.

BRITISH TROOPS DEFEATED AT LOOS

FRENCH AVIATORS DROP BOMBS
ON LUXEMBURG—DAMAGE
UNKNOWN.

FRENCH HOLDING THEIR OWN

Berlin Reports Eastern Campaign as
Making Progress Under Very Hin-
denburg—Airship Forced to
Land.

Berlin.—Repeated attempts by the
British to recapture territory lost north
of Loos failed completely, with very
heavy losses, according to an official
statement issued at the war office.
The loss to the French of a small sec-
tion of a trench east of Neuville in
a night engagement is admitted.

French aviators dropped bombs on
the neutral city of Luxembourg. The
text of the communication follows:

"Western war theater—In the after-
noon enemy aviators directed fruit-
lessly a bombardment against the
neighborhood of Westende.

"Repeated attempts by the British
to regain territory lost by them north
of Loos were completely repulsed with
heavy losses. After bitter hand to
hand fighting in certain quarters, the
enemy abandoned his attack here.

"East of Souchez a French ad-
vance failed, notwithstanding the
employment of a considerable quan-
tity of gas grenades. An enemy at-
tempt to make an attack from Neu-
ville against Hill Pons east of that
place were repulsed with very heavy
losses to the enemy. In a nocturnal
hand grenade engagement following
this attack, we lost a section of trench
extending over a length of 40 meters.

"The enemy repeated his aerial at-
tacks on Laon and Vouziers. At
both places several civilians again
fell victims to the bomb droppers.
In the Rebel district the French
airship Alsace was forced to make
a landing and the crew was taken
prisoners.

"Eastern war theater—Army group
of Field Marshal von Hindenburg:
During cavalry engagements south
of Koisenzy, the opposing forces were
driven back across the Mjadsjolka.

Canal Closed Until Nov. 1.

Washington.—Dispatches to the
war department announced there was
little prospect of reopening the Pan-
ama canal before November 1.

Man Cut in Two by Train.

Benton, Ill.—Otto Buckner was
killed here by a switch engine while
attempting to board an Illinois Cen-
tral train to return to his home at
Christopher. His body was cut in
two.

President to See Series Game.

Washington.—President Wilson has
been invited to attend the opening
game of the world's series at Phila-
delphia next Friday and may accept.

Life Sentence for Capello.

Benton, Ill.—Thomas Capello was
found guilty by a jury in the Franklin
county circuit court of the murder of
Robert T. Hill, chief of police of Ses-
ser, on July 12. He was sentenced to
serve a life term in the Chester peni-
tentiary.

Sentenced to Death, Escapes; Caught.

Murphyboro, Ill.—Elliston Scott, a
negro, was found guilty of the murder
of his sister-in-law, in circuit court
here, and sentenced to be hanged. Im-
mediately after being sentenced he
escaped from jail, but was captured by
a sheriff's posse.

Whisky in Coffins.

Oshannon, Tenn.—T. C. Better-
ton, general manager of the Tennes-
see Coffin and Casket Company, was
arrested charged with violating the
penal code of the United States by
shipping whisky in caskets sent out
from his factory without showing
their contents.

Movies Tiger Loose.

San Pedro, Cal.—A tiger which was
being transferred from a local moving
picture zoo to Catalina island, sprang
the bars of its cage soon after the
boat left here. It raced through the
vessel, clawed a sailor and then
jumped overboard and swam ashore.

British Women to Bar Candy.

London.—One of the first reforms
proposed by the Women's War Econ-
omy League is the barring of sweet-
meats. Other needed economies relate
to the \$25,000,000 spent annually in
motor cars, motor cycles and \$20,000,
000 on imported gasoline.

Dr. Cook Arrested as Spy.

San Francisco, Cal.—Dr. Frederick
A. Cook, who left San Francisco in
June to climb Mount Everest in the
Himalayas, was arrested in Rangoon,
Burma, as a German spy, and his
motion-picture outfit was confiscated.

To Undergo War Test.

Zurich, Switzerland.—The Hun-
gar minister of national defense has
ordered all classes between the ages
of 19 and 42, who were previously de-
clared unfit for military service, to
renew themselves again for sup-
plementary enrollment.

A THRILLER AT FAIR

Girl Balloonist Hangs Half an
Hour by Her Hands in Air
Over Sedalia.

COULDN'T CUT LOOSE TRAPEZE

Thousands of Spectators Held Their
Breath as Girl Swung Above Them
—Landed Safely at Last.

Thousands of throngs to the Mis-
souri State Fair, including Governor
Major, held their breath and women
and children screamed with fright
when Miss Pearl Fay Piercy, 19 years
old, who is visiting her sister, Mrs.
H. W. Shutte of Sedalia, and who is a
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Piercy
of Denver, held by her hands with
wristbands to the trapeze bar of a
balloon five thousand feet in the air
for thirty-five minutes, unable to cut
loose the parachute on which she was
to descend from the big balloon.

Miss Piercy had signified her inten-
tion to accept Johnny Mack's invita-
tion to take a girl on the flight with
him, as a feature attraction of the fair.
Accompanied by Mack, Miss Piercy,
seated on the trapeze bar, waved her
hands to the thousands of witnesses
seated in the grandstand, as the big
gas balloon slowly ascended.

As the balloon rose higher and higher
the crowd below waited for the
parachute leap. Then the voices were
hushed when Miss Piercy was seen
to take a sudden drop, catching the
trapeze bar by her hands as she fell,
placing her in such a position that
she was unable to cut loose the para-
chute because of the inability to use
her hands. The balloon ascended
one thousand feet higher with the girl
aeroplanist in this position and drifted
several miles, followed by thousands
from the fair grounds. Miss Piercy
was encouraged to keep her hold by
her companion, who was doing all in
his power to cause the balloon to de-
scend. By a superhuman effort the
pair held on until the gas in the big
bag became cooled, causing the bal-
loon to gradually descend.

Found Glass Over Baby's Eye.

When Mrs. E. F. Gaekler, wife of a
St. Joseph merchant, noticed that one
of the eyes of her 3-month-old baby
was irritated, she took the child to a
physician, who told her, after an ex-
amination, that nothing was wrong
with the eye. The child continued to
cry and the mother took it to an
oculist, who removed a concave glass
that fitted snugly over the ball. The
3-year-old sister of the baby had
taken a piece of glass from the eye
of a toy cat and placed it in the
baby's eye because she thought it pret-
ty. The injury to the baby will not
be permanent.

Pettis County Pioneer Dead.

Timothy Clifford, retired, a pioneer
farmer of Pettis county, who has been
blind several years, is dead. He was
70 years old and a widower. One son
and one daughter survive.

State Hospital Matron Resigns.

Miss Susan M. Thomas, for several
years matron of the Fulton state hos-
pital, has resigned to become matron
of William Woods college.

Defends the Toothbrush.

Recent attacks on the toothbrush
that tend to show it is insanitary, were
characterized as "foolish" by Dr. M.
P. Ravanel, professor of bacteriology
and preventive medicine of Missouri
University in a talk before university
students.

L. M. Applegate Dead at 84.

L. M. Applegate, father-in-law of
Congressman W. W. Rueker, is dead at
Keytesville. He was almost 84 years
old. For more than eighty years he
was a resident of that town and was
one of the largest land-owners in the
county.

To Try Anew for Dry Missouri.

The Anti-Saloon League of Missouri,
through the next legislature, will
seek again to bring about statewide
prohibition. It was announced at the
league's headquarters in St. Louis re-
cently.

Pioneer Stockman Dies.

Hiram Smith, 80 years old, a pio-
neer stockman of southwest Missouri,
is dead at his home in Carthage.
Smith was a drummer boy in Sheri-
dan's army during the Civil War.

Buys Bellflower News.

The Bellflower News, owned by C.
D. Hendershott, formerly of the Wells-
ville Optic-News, has been sold to H.
C. Kries of St. Louis. The paper
will be enlarged. Mr. Hendershott
will move to the West.

Runaway Team Injures Farmer.

Charles Kramer, farmer, was prob-
ably fatally injured at Carthage when
he tried to stop a runaway team which
was pulling a wagon load of apples.
The frightened horses threw him un-
der the wheels, which passed over
his body, crushing his chest and
breaking both legs.

A \$23,000 Fire at Atlanta.

A \$23,000 fire occurred at Atlanta,
Ga. county, early the other morn-
ing. The Baptist Church was among
the buildings burned.

NEVADA ORPHANAGE BURNS

Attendants at Catholic Institution
Succeed in Saving All Inmates—
To Rebuild Structure.

Seventy-five children, all in their
night clothes, were led to safety by the
sisters of the St. Francis orphan's
home near Nevada, when that struc-
ture was destroyed by fire the other
night. The loss was \$75,000 and the
orphanage was insured for about a
third of that amount.

The children were taken to Nevada
in automobiles and spent the night
in the armory of the Missouri Na-
tional Guard and in a department
store. The fire was started accident-
ally by one of the children who went
to a closet with a lantern.

Bishop Lilla of Kansas City gave
his personal check for \$1,000 to aid
those who suffer from the destruction
of St. Francis's Catholic Orphanage.
The fire left the sisters of the institu-
tion practically penniless, with no
means to provide for the four score
children whose home the convent was.
Most of the children are orphans. Be-
sides the large building the fire swept
away the coal, sugar and flour sup-
ply for the winter and destroyed al-
most two thousand gallons of canned
fruit and preserves and other provi-
sions. The children are being cared
for in an improvised building given
by a citizen, and fed by the manage-
ment of a hotel. A department store
contributed bed clothing. By subscrip-
tion several thousand dollars has al-
ready been raised.

TO KILL THE GRAIN WEEVIL

Use of Carbon Bisulphide Advised in
Bulletin Recently Issued by the
State University.

Methods of exterminating moths
and weevils that attack grain in the
stack or in shock, are set forth in a
bulletin just issued by the college of
agriculture of the University of Mis-
souri. The bulletin, prepared by T.
J. Talbot, said in part:

"A simple, cheap treatment with
carbon bisulphide will destroy all the
weevils and moths that infest stored
grains. One pound of liquid for every
thirty bushels of grain will be enough
if the bin is tight and the tempera-
ture above 70. Another pound should
be used for every two hundred cubic
feet of space above the grain in the
bin.

"The liquid may be thrown directly
on the grain without injury, but bet-
ter results will be obtained by pour-
ing it into shallow pans, scattered
over the surface, or it may be poured
upon old rags or cotton waste. One-
half pound, or at most not more than
a pound, should be poured into each
pan."

Conductor Died of Injuries.

A. P. Anterrief of New Franklin, 33
years old, conductor of a train from
New Franklin to Moberly, is dead
from injuries received while making
a coupling at Higbee. He leaves a
widow and two children. Mrs. Anter-
rief is a daughter of Postmaster J. D.
Settles of New Franklin.

"Dead" An Hour; Revived.

After being apparently dead for
more than an hour, and an undertaker
had been called in, W. V. Cunningham,
35 years old, a farmer who lives near
Willow Springs, was revived in a hos-
pital at Springfield and physicians
said that he may recover.

Both Races Mourned for Him.

Frederic Shelby, a faithful negro of the
old type, is mourned by all Clinton.
Whites as well as blacks sent flowers
to his funeral, which was attended by
most of the town.

Masons Elect Jesse Grand Master.

Frank R. Jesse of Webster Groves
was elected grand master of the Mis-
souri grand lodge of Masons at the
ninety-fifth annual meeting at St.
Louis recently.

Big Quarry Deal Closed.

The biggest quarry deal in the his-
tory of the Carthage field was con-
summated when John Gill & Sons Co.,
who are erecting the new Missouri
capital, purchased the quarry and
plant of the Carthage Superior Com-
pany for \$100,000.

Carthage Church to Cost \$40,000.

At a recent meeting the First Pres-
byterian Church of Carthage voted to
build a \$40,000 stone structure. Work
will begin at once, the needed money
having been raised after a campaign
extending over a period of twelve
years.

Boy of 6 Slew Accidentally.

While playing with a rifle, Robert
Leonard, 6 years old, son of a patrol-
man, shot and killed James Cava-
naugh, 24 years old, at St. Louis the
other night.

A. B. Little Dead at Moberly.

A. B. Little, former city clerk and
president of the Moberly board of edu-
cation, is dead at Moberly. He is
survived by a widow and four broth-
ers.

Wild Dogs Attack Cattle.

Stock raisers near Nevada are
searching for a pack of half wild dogs
that has been attacking milk cows the
last few weeks. Fine cows have been
found in their pastures badly torn
about the nose and haunches, and un-
able to rise. The marks indicate the
leader of the pack is a bulldog.

Enrollment at U. of M. Is 2,728.

The enrollment in the University
of Missouri for the winter session
now is 2,728, an increase of 257 over
that of last year.

ENGLISH VERBS TOO MUCH

Frenchman Tried Hard, But Somehow
He Couldn't Place Them Where
They Belonged.

He was a hard-working and intel-
ligent Frenchman, but the English
verbs troubled him.

"Ay, yes, m'sieur, I saw Mrs. Brown
the other day," he said to an American
friend, "and she told—I mean told—
me that her school was soon to break
down."

"Break up, surely?"

"Ah, yes, break up? Your verbs do
trouble me so yet! Break up—that
was it!"

"Why was she going to let her
school break up so early?"

"Because influenza had broken down
in it."

"Broken out. It is a bit puzzling,
isn't it?"

"Broken out—ah, yes! And she is
going to leave the house in charge of
a caretaker, as she fears it